

# PANTHER SENTINEL

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## Scholarships, Awards Given at Assembly

Awards assembly last Friday was the occasion for the presentation of this year's scholarship and awards.

Phyllis Rosendale Thorup scholarships of \$100 each were awarded Mary Jane Colvin, Bunny Umbaugh and Robert Christiansen.

Robert Alread and Carolyn Rhoden received business awards. Bank of America business awards of \$100 each went to Gloria Davalos and Robert Alread.

Monterey County Pomona Grange awards of \$100 were presented to Gwen Swanson and Chuck Allen.

Linda Alsop received the Alisal

California Teacher's Association scholarship of \$100.

Bruce Church Educational Foundation scholarships of \$500 for two years were awarded to Tom Giles and Robert Alread.

Miss June Handley, dean of women, presented honorary student body cards to Chuck Allen, Bob Braun and Judy Lucas in recognition of their services, and to Roy Phelps, chemistry student who was blinded by acid earlier this year.

### Commission Awards

This year's commissioners received pin awards also. Awards went to Judy Wong, commissioner of publications; Walter Sorensen, rallies and assemblies; Paul Rauscher, freshman representative; Bob Braun, student body president; Joanna Cruysen, student body secretary; Jim Maloney, sophomore president; Maynard Potter, student body vice president; Leo Tomasini, commissioner of finance; Pat Bardo, head yell leader; Sue Tolan, freshman president; Chuck Allen, Associated Men Students' president; Judy Lucas, Associated Women Students' president; Don Wagner, commissioner of student store; Tom Alderson, cultural activities; Darnell Herschbach, sophomore representative; Bob Rackley, commissioner of men's athletics; Nancy Willis, women's athletics; Sue Patton, social activities.

## AGS Honors Past Teacher

Approximately 50 teachers, past and present Alpha Gamma Sigma members, and friends gathered at the recent A.G.S. dinner honoring Dr. Luella Hall.

Two former students of Dr. Hall, who are now successful professional men in Salinas, spoke of their days at Hartnell. The first, who is also a member of the Hartnell Board of Trustees, was Dr. James Fassett. The other, an attorney with the firm of Leach & Pioda, was Edmund J. Leach, Jr. Also speaking at the dinner were Mr. Robert Johnston, adviser to A.G.S., and William Stretch, president.

### Scroll Given

During the evening Stretch presented a framed scroll, lettered by art student, Mrs. Helen Foster, to Dr. Hall, citing the work she had done for the school in the many years that she worked with the faculty and students at Hartnell. Dr. Hall helped originate the Nu chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma on this campus; at one time she was the only doctor teaching in Hartnell.

Following the dinner, the Hartnell String Ensemble entertained the guests with a few selections.

Linda Alsop circulated the guest book. Decorations and arrangements for the banquet were completed by Mr. Johnston, Stretch, and committees composed of Roger Jones, Eileen Volpatti, Gwen Swanson, Violet Shiratsuki, and Linda Alsop.

## Shiratsuki Named Fall Editor



Recently chosen "Panther Sentinel" editor, Violet Shiratsuki, is shown above receiving her first layout lesson from the present editor, Jerry McFadden. Miss Shiratsuki was chosen by Mr. Paul Johnston, journalism adviser. She has been a reporter for two semesters and will begin her term as editor in the fall. Miss Shiratsuki, who is an international relations major, is also the newly elected student body secretary.

## Calendar of Events

JUNE 5—Hartnell Community Chorus, Salinas High School Auditorium, 5 p.m.  
JUNE 6—Final examinations  
JUNE 7—Tentative date for issuance of La Reata, dean of students' office  
JUNE 15—Commencement, library, 6:30 p.m.

## Here's the Scene for June 15



## Library Displays Student Works

The unusual and beautifully carved figures in the library display window are the creative products of Mr. Joseph Bragdon's sculpture class.

Centuries-old sculpture methods using the mallet and chisel were used in achieving the final forms. The white figures are formed from plaster and vermiculite. The gray forms are carved in artificial stone made by mixing Portland cement, sand, and vermiculite.

### Displays Named

Those displayed include congo drum, musclemann Stan Brannon; tortoise, Pat Vaccaro; sea captain, head casted in copper, Florenz Rabe; fish, free form, Roydon Powell; squirrel head, JoAnn Love; porpoise in teak, lady in walnut, stylized cat and Buddha (inside library), Barbara Hooper.

## Class of '60 To Graduate In Library

Graduating sophomores will complete another chapter in their lives on June 15 when they march down the aisle of the Hartnell library, at 6:30 p.m., to receive their diplomas.

On the agenda for the commencement program of the Hartnell College class of 1960 will be the invocation by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. Earley; the address to the graduates by Dr. Robert Burns from College of Pacific; conferring degrees and diplomas by Dr. Bard Daughters.

The Hartnell College choir, directed by Mr. Vahe Aslanian, and the college band, directed by Mr. Robert Lee, will feature such numbers as: "Dresden Amen," "Tristis Est Anima Mea," "Keep Not Thou Silence, O God," "Praise Ye the Lord," "Create in Me O God," and "Seven-Fold Amen."

## Marine Biology Class Takes Overnight Trip

Seventeen students and three advisers took part in the big overnight marine biology field trip to the Pacific Marine Station at Dillon Beach.

Purpose of the trip was to give the students some experience at a marine biological laboratory, to collect specimens in a totally new area, and to give the students the opportunity of going on an early morning collecting trip.

### Group Explores

Arriving at the station at 11:30

## Logue Picked For Finance Post

Richard Logue, Hartnell freshman, was unanimously appointed commissioner of finance for 1960-61 at a recent commission meeting.

Logue's selection was made on the basis of ability in the field of accounting, with the approval of both the faculty and the commission.

The position, which includes keeping books for the student association and bookstore, pays \$90 per month.

Logue came to Hartnell from Salinas High School.

### Lectures Given

After lunch at 12:30 the group worked finding specimens on the beach and examining them in the laboratory. At 5 p.m. Dr. Feder gave a short lecture on oceanographic collecting gear. After Dr. Feder finished, students gave oral reports. Dr. Feder said all the students gave very effective presentations that were enjoyed by all.

Students felt that this trip meant more to them than any of the other trips; of course, realizing (Continued on Page 2)

## Talent Performs At Fort Ord Show

Hartnell talent performed at the United Service Organization show at Fort Ord on May 26.

Among the people in the show were Diane Byers and Jean Dagio who danced to "The Man With the Golden Arm." Object of this dance was to express the different meanings and feelings of solitude and being confined to one place. They also did a routine to the "Madison."

When it comes to jazz, you know the Hartnell jazz quartet will be there and they were, with Mike Pritchard on piano; Dave Satre, bass; Jerry Pagacian, drums; and Dan Edwards, sax. Edwards also was master of ceremonies.

Carol Sue Burns performed two interpretative dances and Judy Lucas read a monologue to complete Hartnell's portion of the show.



## Editorial

## Luau Election Is Farce

By way of an unsigned letter which has been sent to the "Panther Sentinel," we have been informed of a possible discrepancy in the way elections for King Luau were held. Certain people controlled the entire elections from nomination to inauguration. I feel that the student body should have been given a chance to participate in the elections, but this did not happen. Certain people, females, I understand, chose the men to run and controlled the ballot box throughout the election. If this were an important post, something surely should be done about this undemocratic procedure, but, since the election was poorly attended and the king had no official tasks or benefits, I feel the incident is best forgotten. Next year those in charge of the luau king should remember the faults of this year and correct them.

## So Long for Now

Since this is the last issue of the Sentinel for this year and the last one during my term of editor, I would like to personally thank all of the students, teachers and members of the administration for their cooperation and willingness to help the paper. It has been a busy semester for us in Room 9. There have been the usual hectic deadlines and rush stories to be written, but I have always enjoyed all of it.

I sincerely hope the Sentinel has served the college well in bringing to you, the students, a complete news coverage.

## Letters Successful

I would like also to thank all the students who voiced their opinions in "Letters to the Editor." Remember all the letters we received on the site for graduation. They succeeded! Commencement exercises have been changed. It was you students who wrote in protest that helped us accomplish our aim of getting graduation held in the new library.



## EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor:

I hear some ignorant people are launching a campaign to drop basketball from the sports agenda. Why do such a ridiculous thing? Just because it wasn't possible to sport a full bench during the past season and because the team did not win every game does not mean it should be cut out forever. Who knows what the season will be like this next season or the next? I say — "KEEP BASKETBALL!"

A Sports (Basketball) Fan

To the Editor:

There are a few things which I want to have brought into the open in this newspaper. The first concerns these real brave (?) students who have the guts to slaughter — almost any way — this

paper, the school, and other students in their letters to the editor, and then will put: "Interested Student," "Concerned," or some other little gem. That's a bunch of hogwash, bull, other words which are too choice for these asinine people. They sure must be "interested" or "concerned." Really, they are ashamed — yes, ashamed of what they write! Gads! I can see the streak of yellow down their backs, it must be a mile long and wide. So if any of you students decide to write a letter to the editor, sign your name!

Second, I point out the fact that the editing job done on the May 20, 1960, issue was very bad. I'll give a few examples: Page 1, column 3, SJC should have been SJS; the story on the baseball team was a farce, but don't get your rump-tee-dums in an uproar. Just because it is close to the end of school, don't start slacking off.

PAUL RAUSCHER

two weeks ago, but the chairman hasn't done a thing yet."

Committees do perform invaluable services, though. If a person has reached the end of his conversation note with another, he can always add more by the little phrase, "You should see what our committee's offering in the home show," or, to be more polite, "On what project is your committee working?" Other services committees provide a nice way of getting one's picture in the paper, or an impressive total of extracurricular activities for job applications or scholarships.

Committees are formed everywhere, every day. It would make one shudder to stop to think of all the committees he had served on during the last few years.

Speaking of committees, is there anyone interested in forming a Committee for the Abolition of Committees in America?

## Committees Seem To Be Everywhere

By Linda Alsop

"All right; I will appoint a committee on that," are words heard endlessly, day after day, in clubs or gatherings across America.

The committee — the source of many a cartoon and joke — seems to raise its head in every American activity. From the highest law-making branch in the land down to the lowly sewing circle, committees are the rule.

When one stops to consider what appointing a committee does to a club, he would also wonder how any work ever gets accomplished. Perhaps the number one result of appointing a committee is less work accomplished by the group than would have been accomplished by one person. Committee chairmen say, "Well, I was WILLING to work, but no one would help me." And who has not been a guilty committee member in saying, "We really should have started this

## Front Row, Center

By Judy Wong

Well, people, today sort of ties up the ends of the 1959-60 term. All the work, worry, fun and laughs of the past nine months wrapped up in a tidy bundle. This term has sped by for me; maybe to some of you it has lagged. It's like the end of a journey; you bring your car to a halt and sign, "It's been a long, rough trip, but worth the effort."

For those of us who are leaving the maroon and gold for good, the past two years have meant a lot; the lessons we've learned in building certainty, character, quality and confidence intermingled with learning to get along with others and understanding problems of daily living.

We go on to transform our hopes into real things and do the things we've always thought of doing... we try to fulfill a dream or two and march hesitantly but with high hopes through life's winding paths, looking out to new and brighter horizons, grasping new and strange tools, and realizing our ambitions... we've all had some taste of these at Hartnell, the home base where we've accepted a new sense of evaluation and independence and mainly, the rewarding key to knowledge.

But there's more ahead, a panorama filled with higher mountains to climb, racier rivers to cross, heavier loads to carry, conflicting ideas and opinions to challenge and the increasing need for saying and doing the right things at the right time. So, fellow graduates, let's move on a bit more, let's see how much more we can achieve and try to make our goals and dreams into what we want them to be... GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF YOU: MAY YOU ALL FIND YOUR TREASURES SOMEDAY.

Yes, I'll miss a lot of the things at the college and probably the most fun was being in the journalism department... a nosy good-for-nothing reporter as a Frosh... then to get me out of mixing up the true and false facts, they gave me the editor position... what a blast... then because they said I was too mean to my staff... they gave me my final reward the second semester, space for this column and space on our office's bulletin board for my personal photo gallery. Thank you, future journalists (?). So sorry.

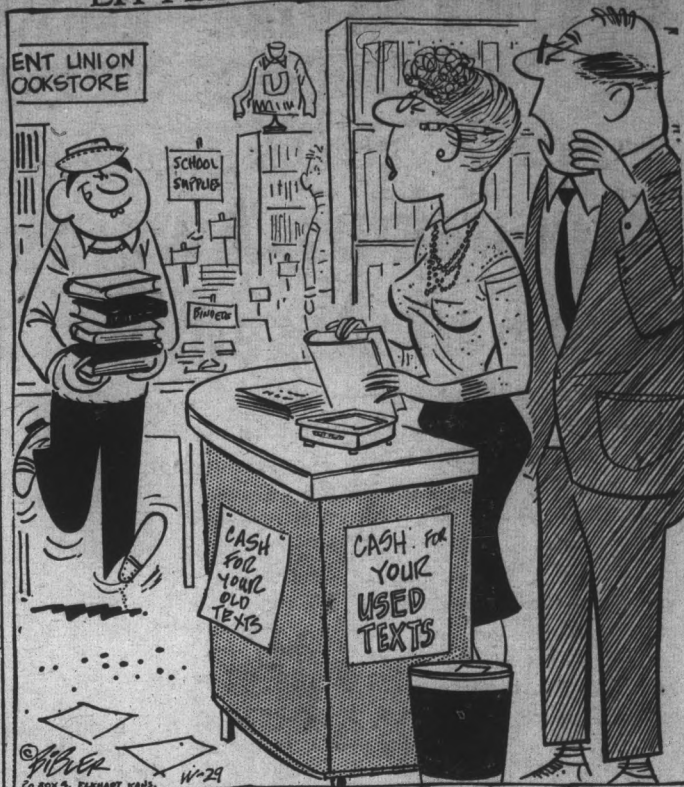
Since this is the last issue I'll be writing for the Panther Sentinel — no tears now — I think it is time for me to thank the people who have helped me in the past and for making my stay here at Hartnell most enjoyable.

TO MY colleagues on the Sentinel and my reporters who survived my harsh editorship.

TO my fellow commissioners for those memorable Tuesday noons, bickering and biting.

TO all the people who have strolled outside the journalism windows and provided me with

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ALWAYS GIVE THAT KID TOP PRICE FOR HIS BOOKS — I DON'T THINK HE EVER OPENS THEM."

## Wondering Ei

By Eileen Volpatti

Tempus has fugitted. Doesn't seem possible that it's again the Finals Blues on the Hit Parade. Amazing how this always follows on the heels of Term Paper Jazz. But, then, won't it be jolly to be hearing the "Good Ole Summertime."

It's an occupational hazard of all columnists to recapitulate at the end of a season. Me too! Well, witnessed the germination of THE SEED (Three cheers, and yes you may buy an extra copy for your friends). Hartnell blossomed in other directions, too... like the terrific faculty-student discussions and the cultural activities programs, to name a couple. But the thing that most warms the cockles of me heart is the wonderful spontaneous moral as well as financial support the students and faculty gave Roy Phelps when he was blinded in the chemistry accident last fall.

moments of pleasure and laughter.

TO Mr. Johnson for the pictures of football and basketball players.

TO all the wild journalism students around California who were so congenial at the wild journalism conventions.

TO Miss Handley for her kind and cheery words here and there.

TO Roy Hanna for doing nice favors for me at the track meets.

TO Miss Fiese for not charging me fines on several overdue library books, and for overlooking the books I took out forgetting to check them out properly.

TO Hartnell students who have aided in the drive to preserve our teachers' youth.

TO my fellow cafeteria loungers when I was a freshman, got too smart for that kind of stuff my second year.

TO members of my Speech 1A class for reviving my interest in

College students are notoriously poverty stricken, moneywise and timewise, but YOU gave.

## Tapes Made

And right now Associated Students' President Bob Braun and his committee are undertaking an even bigger project. A corner of the library has been allotted for the making of "tapes" for the blind. This would open up new vistas for blind college students, especially in the fields of literature and science. Financially it could mean the savings of many dollars through the partial elimination of a reader. Plans for the summer include a fun-raising campaign to purchase a special push-button tape recorder and head phones, as well as to establish a rotating postage fund for reciprocal exchange of tapes throughout the state. Could be that Hartnell is going to achieve top billing for its work in the humanitarian as well as academic field. (Last group of students who went to U.C. from Hartnell attained highest grade point average.) (Continued on Page 6)

comic books. I'm hooked again.

TO Chuck and Maynard for their inspiring and witty words when I'm in a bad mood.

TO intelligent freshmen and sophomores for acting like college students.

TO all the ardent scholars who entertain me at the library Wednesday nights.

AND MOST OF ALL... Thanks a million to Hartnell College for the wonderful opportunities and memorable friendships I'll cherish forever.

## MARINE BIOLOGY...

(Continued From Page 1) ing that without the other trips, the necessary background would not have been available.

The expedition arrived back at Hartnell Saturday midnight, convinced that the trip was a great success.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK HE GIVES HER LOW GRADES ON PURPOSE! HE LETS HER TALK HIM INTO RAISING THEM."

## List of 1959 Notable Books Compiled For US Public

Seeking an informal guide to contemporary books? Below is a continuation of last week's Notable Books of 1959. These selections are catalogued in the Hartnell Library.

**Spinster**, by Sylvia Ashton-Warner. An unusual character study of a Russian school teacher in New Zealand and her Maori pupils.

**The Joy of Music**, by Leonard Bernstein. The well-known conductor transmits his enthusiasm to the listening reader.

**Adventures of a Biographer**, by Catherine D. Bowen. Scholarship, humor, and a joy of living make research an adventure for this author.

**A History of Western Morals**, by Crane Brinton. A discerning consideration of the moral problems of our society.

**Image of America**, by Raymond L. Bruckberger. A French priest's readable and sympathetic viewpoint.

**Mainstreams of Modern Art**, by John Canaday. Written by an unusually able art historian.

**The Angry Scar**, by Hodding Carter. The social, political, and economic aspects of the Reconstruction era in the South.

**The Child, the Parent and the State**, by James B. Conant. An interpretation of the findings stated in "The American High School Today," published by McGraw.

**The Rape of the Fair Country**, by Alexander Cordell. Eloquent story of Welsh miners of the 1830's and their struggles for better working conditions.

**To Appomatox**, by Burke Davis. Vivid and authentic reconstruction of the last nine days of the Confederacy.

**Human Nature and Human Condition**, by Joseph W. Krutch.

An examination of modern man and the causes of his discontent.

**Last Essays**, by Thomas Mann. Interpretative studies of Schiller, Goethe, Chekhov, and Nietzsche.

**The Armada**, by Garrett Mattingly. Events that led to the eventual defeat of the supposedly invincible fleet.

**The Little World of Laos**, by Oden Meeker. A provocative, informal report on the political, economic, cultural, and social life of a little-known people.

**Hawaii**, by James Michener. A many-faceted tale of the Islands from their geological birth to the eve of statehood.

**John Paul Jones: A Sailor's Biography**, by Samuel E. Morison. His story and his times by a scholar of naval history.

**The Marauders**, by Charlton Ogburn. A moving tribute to the men of the 1944 Burma campaign.

**The Wisdom of the West**, by Bertrand Russell. Concise, well-illustrated summary of Western philosophy.

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## La Reata Is to Be Distributed Wed.

La Reata staff will begin distribution of the yearbooks on June 8 and continue through finals week.

Students may pick up yearbooks at Miss June Handley's office window. The book will be free with student body cards and \$2.50 without. The same procedure will be followed as used for voting—the showing of SB cards and number.

### "Theme Revealed"

Theme of the 1960 La Reata is "Progress" and it is carried out through each section of the book. Each section has a section editor with Chuck Allen, editor-in-chief. The editors of each section are: Faculty, Jerry McFadden; Class, Susan Beazell and Chuck Allen; Sports, Fred Harris; Activities, Ron Thompson; Publications, Judy Wong; Organizations, Violet Shiratsuki.

The idea of each section having an editor was originated by Bob Thompson who was unable to complete his project when he left Hartnell at the end of the first semester.

Editor Chuck Allen urges everyone to get his book as soon as possible since there is a limited supply. SO GET YOUR BOOK EARLY!

## Jobs Available

Wouldn't it be fun to enjoy the cool summer breeze and earn pocket money at the same time? If your answer is "yes," take a look on the Placement Office bulletin board and take your pick from the variety of summer jobs offered by parks and camps. Lassen National Park offers positions ranging from soda jerks and desk clerks to waitresses. Camp counseling jobs from June to August are available for both men and women.

# Sweepstakes Won By Salinas Student

Salinas High School won the sweepstakes trophy in the first annual vocational contests held at Hartnell College Saturday, May 21. Mechanical Drawing was held on the downtown campus while the remainder were at East Campus.

Hartnell College students aided the instructors in each shop in judging the students. As far as is known, this type of contest is the first ever held in California, in fact, the United States.

Seventeen teams took part in the competition. Teams were present from Morgan Hill, Gonzales, Monterey, Salinas High School, and North Salinas High School. Awards consisting of ribbons for the first five places in each contest, trophies for high individual in each division and trophies for the highest placing team consisting of three members were presented.

### Results Listed

The results in the contests were radio and electronics, John Pate, Monterey High School; first place team, Monterey High School; woodshop and carpentry, Walter Daugherty, Live Oak High School, Morgan Hill; first place team, Live Oak High School. Welding, Paul Closter, Salinas High School; first team tie between Gonzales High School and Salinas High School. Metal and machine shop, Earl Williams, Salinas High School; first place team, Salinas High School. Auto mechanics, Bob Miller, North Salinas High School; first place team, North Salinas High School. Mechanical drawing, Jack Mak, Salinas High School; first place team, Salinas High School.

During the morning a demonstration on auto spray painting was given by body and fender in-

structor, Walter Karcich, and college student Jim Hinkle.

### Trophies Given

Ribbons and trophies were presented by the Hartnell East Campus student body who also served coffee and ice cream to the visiting contestants and instructors.

General coordinator of the contests was Mr. Art Carlsen, supervisor of trades and industries for Hartnell College. Harold Jackson, student body president of East Campus, was student coordinator.

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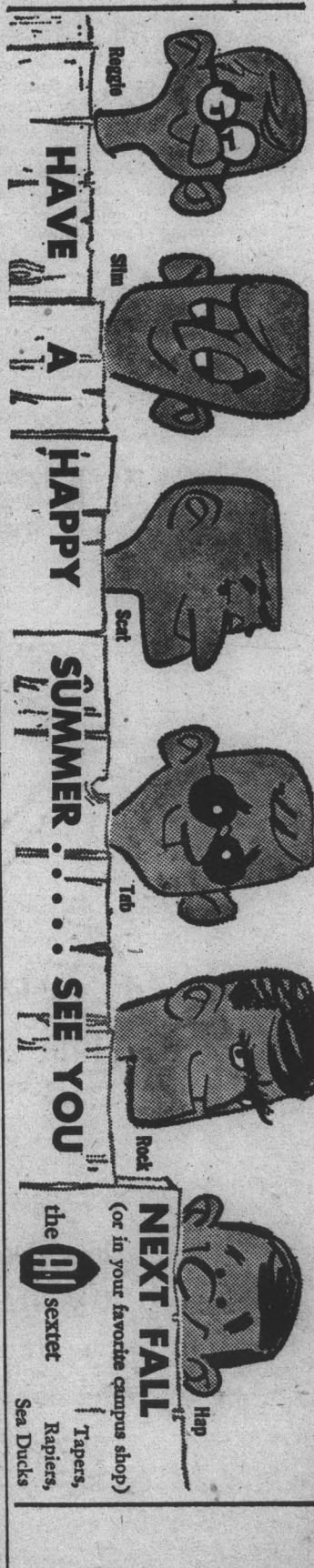
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## Former Hart Student Gets Legal Position

A Hartnell graduate from the 1930's has recently been named to an executive position in the overseas activities of Yale & Towne International, Inc.

Charles F. Burgman, Hartnell '35, was appointed to the newly-created position of legal counsel for international operations.

Working from offices in New York, Mr. Burgman will also serve as a director of the company, recently organized to coordinate Yale & Towne's sales and service operations for lock and hardware products and materials-handling equipment.

### Came From Colorado

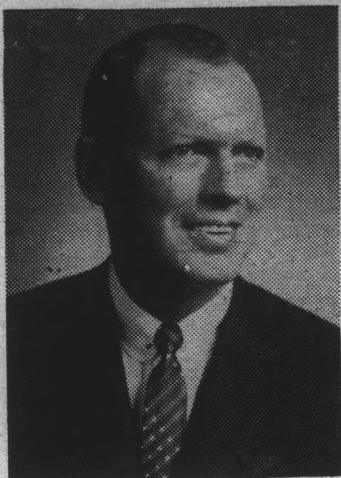
Mr. Burgman came to Salinas with his parents in 1929 from his birthplace in Steamboat Springs, Colo. After graduation from Salinas High School, he entered Hartnell in 1933 to follow a program in commerce, economics and American institutions.

Interested in extracurricular activities, Mr. Burgman took part in drama productions and sang in the chorus, according to his parents who still reside in Salinas.

Upon graduating from Hartnell, Mr. Burgman transferred to the University of California at Berkeley, where he attended until he was called to serve in the U.S. Army in the Pacific area.

### Outstanding Law Student

Returning to his education, he



CHARLES F. BURGMAN

received his B.A. and the bachelor of laws degree from Southern Methodist University. At that time he received an award as the scholastic leader of his first year law class.

Before joining Yale & Towne, Mr. Burgman held several key positions with various oil companies.

## Kate Whispers Sweet Nothings



■ Shown above is a scene from the recent Hartnell "Festival of Arts" drama presentation, "The Taming of the Shrew." Petruchio, played by Michael Buntin, persuades the shrewish Kate, Carol Lubin, to whisper "sweet nothings" in the ear of an old traveler, Vernon White, whom they meet on the road. Kate obeys Petruchio's wishes and performs her task as he looks on and laughs.

## Associated Students' First Hawaiian Luau Is Successful

By Jerry McFadden

"The plans were well made, but no one could predict the weather." This seemed to be the idea expressed by most of the students who attended the first Hartnell luau recently.

Events came off as staged except the food was cold and sandy as a result of the "gale-like" winds that swept the Rio del Mar beach.

Few people ventured into the waters that were reported to be infested with sharks. Most either

sat around and listened to the music or played volleyball and football. Congo drums seemed to be passing to almost everyone's hands. There were guitars and even a banjo player to complete the musical success of the day.

### Wrestling Highlight

One of the highlights of the day was the wrestling satire between John Payne and Maynard Potter. Blood flowed freely from concealed packets as these experts (?) grapplers competed in the sand.

Most interesting celebrity at the Hawaiian affair was the 200 pound Irish wolfhound belonging to Mr. Paul Johnson, journalism instructor. Flynn, as he is called, scared many of the less-adventurous students, but was quite friendly to those who were curious enough to get close. First impressions of Flynn seemed to be, "GADS! What a dog."

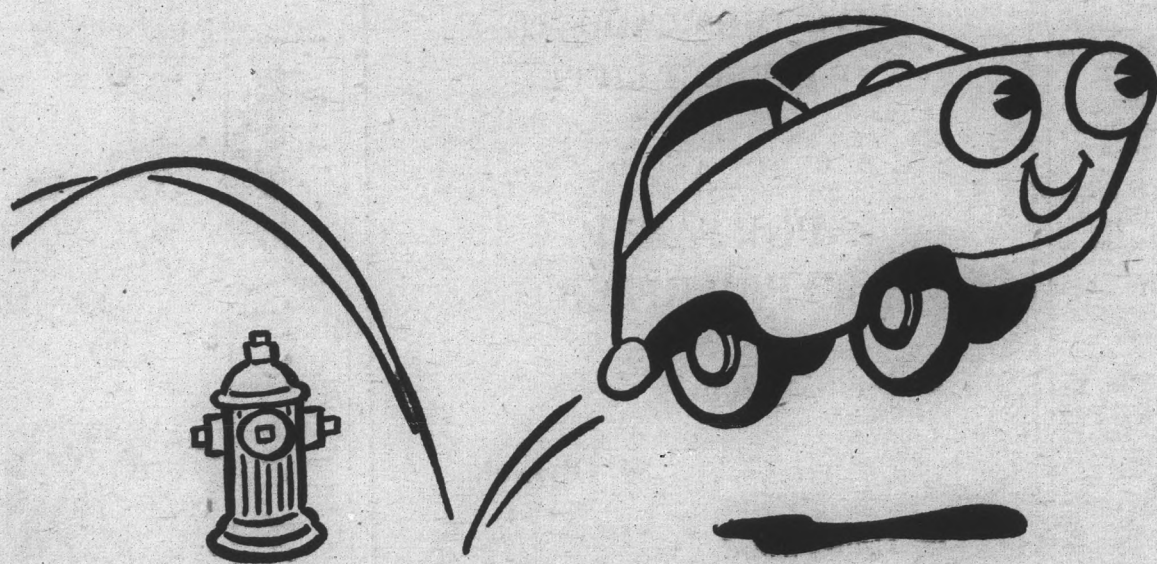
### Dress Differs

Dress was also a big aspect of the beach picnic. As one would gather, there were many muumuus, and not all of them were restricted to female forms. Dick Herman and King Luau Bill McGroarty paraded through the afternoon in "knee length" gowns. McGroarty never got his completely on, but this did not dampen his spirits.

Sweat shirts were important parts of the wardrobe. Emblems were sported from many colleges including San Jose State, Fresno State, Cal Poly, and even Louisiana State, worn proudly by JoAnne Phillips.

Miss June Handley showed up in her bermudas and straw hat. Miss Eleanor Perry also brought her straw bonnet which probably saved her from a concussion when the grass hut fell on her in the middle of the festivities.

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## Drama Instructor Is Named As Summer Stock Director

Mr. Hal Ulrici, Hartnell drama instructor, has been chosen as managing director of the White Oaks Summer Theatre in Carmel Valley. Mr. Ulrici will direct two of the six presentations. The two performances which Mr.

Ulrici will direct are "The Tender Trap" and "My Three Angels."

Casts of these productions will consist of professional actors and local people. Janet Woodard former Hartnell student, will play the piano for the musical presentations.

The theater in the Village of upper Carmel Valley will open on June 29 and run for thirteen weeks. A performance will be presented every night except Monday and Tuesday evenings. Performances will start at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets to these performances may be obtained at the theater box office, Gadsby's Music Company, Valley Book and Art Shop in Salinas; Abinante Music Shop, Monterey; Oriental Shop, Carmel; and the Central Ticket Office, Carmel. Admissions are \$2.50—Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, and \$2.75, Friday and Saturday evenings.

batical leave of absence for the next year.

## McBride to Join Hartnell Faculty

Mr. Dick McBride, local contractor, will teach carpentry at East Campus next year. He will be replacing Mr. Arthur Carlson who has accepted the new position of full-time supervisor of trade and industries for Hartnell.

Other new elements slated for Hartnell next year will be the addition of five courses including farm management, California agriculture marketing programs, principles of real estate, American culture, and American political institutions.

Miss Ruth Dally, English and women's physical education instructor, has turned in her resignation. Although her plans are indefinite at present, she intends to continue teaching.

Mr. Robert Johnston, social science instructor, will be on a sab-

## Great Hart QB Goes Pro



■ Star of Junior Rose Bowl of 1952, Tony Teresa (right) was caught here getting his ankle taped up by Coach Voris prior to a conference game. Teresa, one of the outstanding football players to attend Hartnell, caught tying pass in the Pasadena extravaganza. He led the Panther team during the following year and developed as a great quarterback. His career led him through San Jose State, one of the best there, coach at North Salinas, and now to professional football. Former Coach Voris now leads the football battle at University of Virginia.

## IVCF Entertains

Last spring activity of the year for Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will be held on Graduation Day, June 15. Following graduation, all club members will meet at the private pool of a former member for swimming and a barbecue.

Graduating sophomores which include Fronecia Hicks, Max Calao, and Sandra Eagleson, will be guests of honor. Mr. William Bullis is adviser to the club.

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## Our Old Red Wagon Was Draggin'



■ New red wagon was just delivered to the Hartnell student body this week, purchased to replace the old red wagon which was fairly well beat from so many trips carrying basketball players, golfers, track men and even journalists to competition around the state. Acting as an informal reception committee as the wagon is delivered are several members of the student commission; President Bob Braun, Joanna Cruysen, Walter Sorensen, Judy Wong and Charles Dudley. The Hartnell name and Panther symbol will be painted on the door to identify the vehicle and students wherever it goes.

## Two Hartnell Grid Stars Sign With Oakland Pro Club

Hartnell has fielded several top football teams during the last ten years and at the same time has turned out players who have gone on to greater glory and have gained nationwide prominence.

Two such ex-Panthers, Tony Teresa and Bob Harrison, have been in the news lately because of signing contracts to play professional football with the Oakland Raiders of the newly-

formed American Football League.

According to Coach Ed Adams, both showed the outstanding traits at Hartnell which pushed them to the high level of success they have achieved.

"Tony Teresa in his first year here (1952) was especially good on defense," Coach Adams said. Tony came from Salinas High where he had distinguished him-

self and set the pace for things to come.

"First year here we had him play halfback because he was very

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## Hartnell Graduate Is Good Example

Standing out as an excellent example of what the Hartnell graduate can actually do is Dr. James Fassett, a doctor in Gonzales and a member of the Hartnell College Board of Trustees. Fassett, graduated from Hartnell in 1939, went on to Stanford University where, he said, he was well prepared by Hartnell to meet the exacting medical curriculum offered by the Palo Alto university.

After receiving his degree in medicine from Stanford, he interned at the Los Angeles General Hospital. He then became resident physician in Monterey County Hospital, after which he spent two years in the Army Medical Corps.

Upon completion of his military duties he set up his private practice in Gonzales, where he is today successfully doing what he desired when he entered Hartnell.

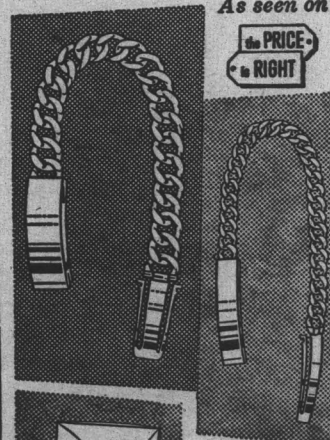


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# Panthers Beaten In Modesto Meet

Hartnell closed out the track season with three representatives at California's biggest track meet of the year, the California Relays, held at Modesto last Saturday.

Running the two-mile was Panther Stuart Friend, who made the best time of his career to date, 9:56.4, yet was placed no higher than seventh.

Andy Bulaich could not reach the form in the shotput which had on earlier occasions placed him in the winner's circle in con-

ference competition. He did not place.

Pole vaulter Bill Allen had some trouble finding the correct approach steps, according to Coach Ed Adams. He also did not place.

## Adams Reviews

Reviewing the day's activities, Coach Adams was not downhearted, although he and his charges were naturally disappointed. "Certainly we're sorry that none of us placed. But we have a good basic foundation here that we can work on next year. Our boys will have the advantage of experience and age and more know-how. We're all looking forward to more success a year from now."

According to the head trackman, Los Angeles City College collected most of the glory during the day-long trackfest. "They won by a big majority—really cleaned up," Adams reported. "I don't remember them all. They won the mile relay. And they placed in the sprints, hurdles, pole vault. They had terrific material."

and representing Hartnell in the shotput and discus.

"He was the best tackle we've ever had around here," the coach reported. "He was also one of the most humble of the bunch."

"Bob was the kind of boy that you love to coach. After every game he would ask us what he had done wrong—how he might improve his play. We'd try to tell him what might be wrong... and he'd correct it."

The coach left no doubt that Harrison was one of the main reasons for the unbeaten record of that team. "That may have been one of the strongest teams we've had at Hartnell. Harrison at tackle certainly had a big share in it."

Salinas Valley residents will follow with close interest these two grads who had what it takes to succeed at Hartnell and beyond.

## Two Named For 'All-Conference'

Two Hartnell diamondmen, Vernon Kemp and Don Childers, have been named to the second team of the "all-conference" squad, according to Karl Drexel, coast conference commissioner.

Kemp, pitcher, has been one of the mainstays of the Hartnell baseball pitching staff. He has started in most of the games and has brought Hartnell through a fairly successful season. He graduated from Salinas High School and is a business major.

Childers, outfielder, resides in Soquel. His major is physical education and he hopes to become a teacher.

Honorable mention also went to Sal Martinez, catcher; James Hickcox, first base; and James Smith, outfielder.

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age of any junior college in the state.)

### Library Chosen

All this and the library for graduation too. Thanks to Mr. Ulrici and the selection committee who met with Dr. Ching and student representative Bob Braun, the earlier decision about exercises (graduation) in the gymnasium was revoked.

Cleverest term paper was turned in by B. L. Emery for our English 1B assignment. Called "Journeys Through the Looking Glass," by Sir Lem Gullible, it's a bit of satire on Swift's satirical "Gulliver's Travels"... mit cartoons yet. In this "new" version, the first shipwreck is on the isle of the Lillipukians (he beat Swiftie on that one), and the last journey finds Lem in the Land of the Mooians, where the "local sub-humans were known as Broos because of certain sounds they habitually emitted deriving from gaseous accumulations." Would love to know what Swift would have to say about this literary gem.

### Hall Honored

Following the recent AGS dinner honoring Dr. Luella Hall, was musing as to who amongst our Hartnell contemporaries would go places and do things, even if it is in our own backyard a la Attorney Jim Leach and Dr. James Fassett. Can't you see Tom Alderson and Jim Maloney wheeling and dealing in literary circles with their creation "El Pod." Or mebbe Bill Stretch (with Carol

# Panther Footballers Open Season Sept. 17

Official football practice will kick-off Sept. 1, with the issuing of uniforms, physicals, etc., on Aug. 31.

Coach Arvin Smith, who has had a record of championship teams during his six years of coaching at Salinas

High, will step into the position as head coach of the Panther squad.

Coach Smith, who is replacing Coach Ken Blue, now a backfield coach at University of New Mexico, plans to base his games on wide-open plays and more passing.

Working with Coach Smith will be James "Barney" Muldoon as line coach and John "Skip" Schwellenbach.

### L.A. Game Highlight

Other highlighted games will be with Orange Coast College, Oct. 1, when the Hartnell eleven will fly down to Los Angeles with hopes of capturing a victory and the Homecoming game, Nov. 19, when the Panthers meet the Monterey Lobos at 8 p.m. on the Salinas High School turf.

Returning to the football roster from last year will be: Larry Sterling, Frank Boynay, Ronnie Zumbro, Brad Tomasini, Roy Hanna, Mike Curran, Charles Green, Joe Munoz, Larry Parker, Norm Colman, Bill McGroarty, John Batistich, Dick Juarez, Charlie Elder and Leo Arredondo.

### New Members

First-year men, joining the squad from Hartnell are: Kenny Gillot, Bob Hirtel, Bill Stavrum, Paul Rauscher, Bob Griffin, Larry Heer, James Hansen, Tim Tantau, Jack Lafferty, Thomas Byford, Don Blanton, Jim Bernardi, Gregory Sanchez and Gary Affonso.

Those new to college football, just graduating from high school,

Lasserot by his side, of course) conducting the Carmel Symphony Or Mike McPharlin cajoling some ornery hound dog into his chambers when he's a pet vet? Or Elmer Anderson taking his Daddy O's place as fire chief? Or Mike Pritchard tickling the ivories at a jazz festival in Monterey? Possibilities unlimited, huh?

And one last morsel, have you noticed how many sons of bees there are in the Student Union, of late (literally speaking)?

will be: Larry James, all-Northern California fullback; Louis Zinani, Gary Grissom, Tom Oteri, Vern Miller, Bill Nerfeld, Don Anderson, Gary Quattrin, Bill Houson, Jim Johnson, Clark Whittle, Doug Porter, and Bob Shehorn.



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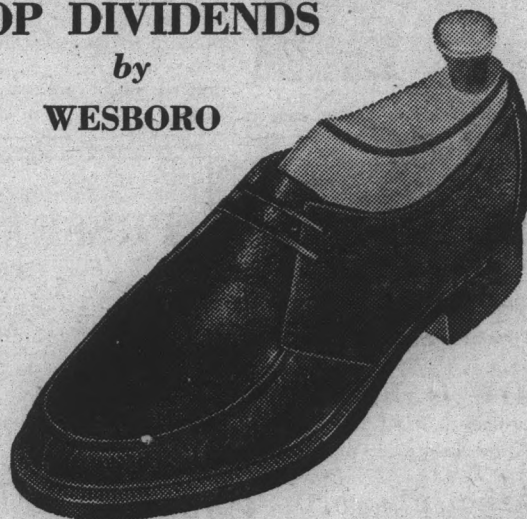
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